

# ROSWELL DAILY RECORD.

VOLUME 8.

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 11, 1910

NUMBER 58

## CLASS PLAY MADE A HIT BEFORE A BIG AUDIENCE.

The High school graduating class play made its annual hit last night, being presented before another overflow crowd at the Armory, the biggest auditorium in the city. The senior's class play has annually proven a popular event of High school commencement week and last night's play was one of the best ever given. Last night's show was a good one from every standpoint, and was especially interesting since it was put on by Roswell young people. Mrs. J. B. Keaster, who drilled the young actors and actresses, deserves a world of credit for the great success.

The play was a cleverly plotted college story, well set off with interesting and amusing scenes, with a trace of romance, plenty of wit and humor. Mingled with the run of the story were several choruses, all of which were good.

The story of the play called for ten young ladies and ten young men, and it so happened that this requirement was met to an exactness by the membership of the class. And the whole company made a good chorus for the presentation of the scenes. Stanley Norvell and Miss Olive Hadder had song specialties, assisted by the other class there were clever and classy. Following is the cast of characters:

### Cast of Characters.

Tom Lansing, a senior law student, Dillard Wyatt.  
Miles Alden a Boston law student, Cecil Bonney.  
Sidney Hilton, a student card sharp, Stanley Norvell.  
Billy Merrill, a little Freshman, Willis Anderson.  
Ralph Lawrence, the Football Coach, Tom Hall.  
Dick West, Jack Hatanaway, girl struck students, Kenneth Brewster, Dixon Dysart.  
The Burglar, Elmer Dimmitt.  
Millicent Merrill, in search of her Prince, Ruth Mussenden.  
Shirley Hathaway, who thinks the world of Ralph, Gertrude Rabb.  
Divie Davis, a superstitious southern co-ed, Mary Cooper.  
Madge Lansing, Hostess at Sing Sing Cottage, Sadie Fairchild.  
Eloise Elmer, a devotee of art Jane Carson.  
Francis Palmer, with literary aspirations, Lora Goodwin.  
Gretchen Lansing, who wants to grow up, Olive Hadder.  
Pauline Thayer, known as Punch and Judy, Grace Carper.  
Judith Gray, known as Punch and Judy, Orpha Beck.  
Mrs. Wilbertson, Aunt of the Lams and chaperon, Susie Kennedy.  
Hans, who is in love, Earl Chamberlain.  
Hector McWilliams, who loves football, William Plunkett.  
While Stanley Norvell had the most unpopular character in the plot, he undoubtedly led as an actor among all his fellows. His self assurance and composure, particularly necessary in his part, were refreshing.  
Earl Chamberlain as "Hans" the Dutchie boy, made the greatest hit of the evening.  
Dillard Wyatt, as leading man, did remarkably well and his earnestness of spirit fitted his part nicely. Cecil Bonney, Willis Anderson, Tom Hall, Kenneth Brewster, Dixon Dysart, Wm. Plunkett, Jr., and Elmer

Dimmitt all did their parts in fine shape.

Miss Olive Hadder, as office girl, had a catchy part and she caught the admiration of the audience. Miss Ruth Mussenden, as leading lady, played well her part. Miss Mary Cooper, as a Southern co-ed, was popular with the audience, also Misses Gertrude Rabb, Sadie Fairchild, Jane Carson, Lora Goodwin, Grace Carper, Orpha Beck and Susie Kennedy each had an attractive part and all of them were clever actresses.

The number of seats in the Armory on this occasion was between eight and nine hundred; and they were all sold. Practically every seat was filled, a few buying tickets who did not come. From the class play a good sum was realized to be used in High school library and High school athletics.

Tonight will be given the Senior class day exercises, at the Southern M. E. church. Last year these exercises were about the most interesting event of the commencement week, from a literary standpoint, at least; and it was here that the inside events of High school days were given out in refreshing wit and humor to the outside world. Following is the program:

Senior Class Day Exercises, Wednesday Night South M. E. Church, May 11th.

1.—Piano Duett—"Walzer" (Nicode) Orpha Beck and Jane Carson.  
2.—The Last Faculty Meeting: Cast of Characters:

Prof. Brasher, Dillard Wyatt  
Mr. Dickey, Cecil Bonney  
Mr. Simpson, Kenneth Brewster  
Mr. Stevens, William Plunkett  
Miss Morse, Sadie Fairchild  
Miss Blakey, Gertrude Rabb  
Miss North, Mary Cooper  
Miss Atkinson, Susie Kennedy  
3.—Song, "In Paul's Land" Kenneth Brewster and Dixon Dysart.  
4.—Reading, selected, Willis Anderson.  
5.—Class History, Lora Goodwin.  
6.—Class Prophecy, Elmer Dimmitt.  
7.—Senior Quartette, "School Days of the Past" Ruth Mussenden, Grace Carper, Stanley Norvell, Earl Chamberlain.  
8.—Reading, selected, Olive Hadder.  
9.—The Juniors, Tom Hall.  
10.—Class Poem, Dixon Dysart.  
11.—Song, "Leaving to Night" (Dixon Dysart) by Class.

Eighth Grade Promotion Exercises, Baptist Church, Thursday Night May 12th.

1.—Song, "Jubilate" (Parker) by the class.  
2.—Oration, The Electoral College, Charles Hardwick.  
3.—Piano Solo, "The Butterfly" (Lavalley) Mary Lee.  
4.—Declamation, "A Strange Patriot" Allen Bruce.  
5.—Piano Duett "March of the Gypsies" (Leon Dequin) Marjorie Mable, Gladys Wright.  
6.—Oration—"The Commission Form of City Government, Ralph Warren.  
7.—Class Poem, Clara Tillotson.  
8.—Piano Solo, "Polish Dance" (Scharwenka) Ruby Bean.  
9.—Essay, Domestic Science, Anna Armstrong.  
10.—Violin Solo, "Valse Valance" (Papini) Willard Prager.  
11.—Reading—"The Fire Fiend," Laurette Destree.  
12.—Song, (a) "The Schell" (Schubert).

## FIRE BUGS UNDOUBTEDLY ARE AT WORK AGAIN.

The big 25 by 60 foot ware room at the Spring River grocery corner, 5th street and Missouri avenue, which is the property of the Joyce-Fruit Company, caught fire last night at 10.20 and was pretty well burned up by the time the flames were extinguished. The fire crossed the alley and attacked the big barn of Arthur Ingham, but the fire department saved this structure with loss to building and hay of about \$150. The telephone company was damaged equally as much by the burning of a cable which passed the building.

The start of the fire was plainly from gasoline, taken from the little gasoline and oil storage room just outside the Spring River Grocery. The oil storage room was on fire also, but was too far from the big ware room to have started the big fire without human aid. A quantity of bed clothing and furniture that was stored in the ware house was ruined. The chattels were the property of Mrs. Moran, who formerly ran a rooming house here.

The Joyce-Fruit building was valued at \$600 and was partly insured. This company also lost a set of platform scales that were in storage.

The fire company gave excellent service in fighting the fire and the big crowd that saw the boys at work praised them greatly. Sparks from the burning ware house set fire to the roof of McD. Minter's residence, in the next block east, but Mr. Minter put out the flames with a garden hose.

## RUBE WEEKS TO PITCH FOR THE ROSWELL BALL TEAM

Cy Leland, team manager for the Roswell Amusement Association, will tonight wire transportation to Rube Weeks, the Albuquerque pitcher, and he will come to Roswell at once to play with the local team. Weeks has been pitching this season for Fort Worth in the Texas League, but was released. He will be a strong addition to the local team. Salazar, the fast third baseman who played with Albuquerque last year and has been with Fort Worth this season, has also been released and an effort will be made to secure him for the Roswell team. Le Clair, the pitcher, has been released by the Roswell management. An effort is being made to secure a game here Friday with Lake Arthur. Negotiations are on for three games with Hereford next week.

## FOREST FIRES DO GREAT DAMAGE IN WISCONSIN.

Bayfield, Wis., May 11.—Severe forest fires are raging in the north and northwest of Bayfield and the entire country is enshrouded in smoke. The forest fires have levelled half of the town of Mosinee, in Marathon county.

Grand Marais, on the north shore of Lake Superior is believed to have been destroyed by the forest fires, which were advancing on it last night. Duluth, May 11.—A wireless message from Grand Marais says that town is safe after an all night's battle with the forest fires.

(b) "Hunting Song (McDonald.) By the Girls Chorus.  
13.—Essay, What Commencement Means to Me, Annie Forstad.  
14.—Reading "Lasca" Gladys Tucker.  
15.—Essay Colonial Life, Mary L. White.  
16.—Class Prophecy, Elmer Rose and Lewis Jones.  
17.—Song, "Speed On" (Marshall) by Class.  
18.—Delivery Diplomas, Supt. M. H. Brasher and Prin. D. N. Pope.  
19.—Delivery J. S. Kirby's Scholarship prize to High Eighth Grade, Prin. D. N. Pope and Miss Lola Howat, Teachers.

### Graduating Exercises.

Friday Evening, May 13, Armory.  
1.—Invocation, Rev. McDowell.  
2.—Music, selected, Symphony Club.  
3.—Salutatory, "We Build the Ladder by Which We Rise," Orpha Beck.  
4.—Solo, "King of the Winds," (David) Stanley Norvell.  
5.—Reading, selected, Olive Hadder.  
6.—Music, Symphony Club.  
7.—Valedictory "Character" Lora Mae Goodwin.  
8.—Music, "Twilight Dreams" (Hausely) High School Girls' Glee Club.  
9.—Baccalaureate Address, "Modern Education," Dr. E. McQueen Gray, President University of New Mexico.  
10.—Music, selected, Symphony Club.  
11.—Presentation of Diplomas.

### TAFT RE-ARRANGES BOUND.

ARIES OF GILA FOREST. Washington, May 11.—President Taft has issued a proclamation rearranging the boundary lines of the Gila Forest reserve in New Mexico in accordance with a joint agreement recently reached by the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture. The reserve will be stripped of 228,156 acres, which will be restored to the public domain on March 1, 1911. The proclamation also provides for the addition to the reserve of 21,337 acres.

## MONUMENTS TO POLISH REVOLUTIONARY WAR HEROES.

Washington, May 11.—Two monuments to the memory of Pulaski and Kosciuszko, the Polish heroes, both of whom fought and one of whom died that Liberty in America might live, were dedicated here today. The time of the dedications was so arranged that President Taft could attend each.

While the President made the principal address at the unveiling of the monument to Pulaski, which stands in the triangle at 13th street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Secretary of War Dickenson was making the principal address at the Kosciuszko statue in Lafayette Park opposite the White House, and J. F. Smulski, of the Polish National Alliance made an address in Polish.

The monument to Pulaski was erected by an act of Congress, but the statue to Kosciuszko is a gift to the nation from the Polish National Alliance and other organizations of Poles who have made their homes in the free republic for which their distinguished countrymen fought. There was a double significance to the unveiling of the monument to Kosciuszko, for it marked the opening here tomorrow of the first Polish National Congress to attend which thousands of Poles from all over the United States have come.

The purpose of the Congress is to discuss in all its phases the condition of the Polish nation, to acquire familiarity with the needs of the Polish national life and find ways and means of fulfilling them.

The ceremonies which preceded the dedication of the statues were long planned and very elaborate. A military parade in which all the regular troops stationed at Fort Myer as well as the National Guard of the District of Columbia marched was one of the features. Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. A., was in command.

In the heart of the busier section of the city the monument to Pulaski stands fourteen feet from the sidewalk in a triangular green. In the saddle of a charger is mounted the figure of the hero in the Polish Hussar uniform in which he won command of a brigade of Washington's cavalry for his gallant conduct at the Brandywine. Pulaski always wore the uniform of his beloved fatherland, and it clothed his breast through three years of valiant fighting on American soil until he fell at the siege of Savannah in 1779 and died on the United States brig of war Wasp in the harbor two days after.

The sculptor, Chedzinski, gathered material for his work in Paris, Berlin and Parts of Poland and secured from the descendants of Pulaski a life size painting of the hero mounted on a horse, done by Pulaski's sister.

In Lafayette Park, a beautiful shaded square across Pennsylvania Ave. from the White House, the monument to Kosciuszko with the exception of one completes the set of five planned there. The others are to General Lafayette and Count Rochambeau who commanded the French allies at Yorktown. On the remaining corner will be erected the statue of Baron Von Steuben. An immense statue of General Andrew Jackson is in the center of the Park.

Kosciuszko is represented in the figure as the hero of two hemispheres as his countrymen love to refer to him. A map of the United States with the American eagle guarding, is on the front of the pedestal. On the other side is the outline of Europe and Asia attached by a snake of despotism with the Polish eagle fighting in defense. A Polish soldier wounded and falling, is being defended by a Polish farmer with a scythe. Opposite, an American soldier is cutting the shackles of an American farmer which bind him to the foreign yoke. Mounted on the pedestal in the statue of Kosciuszko, a map of West Point on one hand, the other on his sword.

The valiant deeds of the man who fought consistently for liberty in an old world and a new—so consistently that he refused to lend himself to the plans of Napoleon for the restoration of Poland, are called by the inscription on the monument.

Driven to this country by an unhappy love affair, he saw the new republic established and did not return to his native Poland until 1786. When Russia attacked Poland in 1792, Kosciuszko with 4,000 men held Dublenka against 18,000 Russians in a famous battle. After the second partition of Poland in 1794 he put himself at the head of a national movement and was proclaimed dictator and commander in chief. Covered with wounds he fell into the hands of his enemies and was restored to liberty by the Emperor Paul two years later.

Alexander in 1814, refused to grant an amnesty to Poles in foreign lands and to make Kosciuszko constitutional king of Poland, and for the remainder of his life he lay aside his sword and lived the peaceful life of a farmer in France until he was killed when his horse plunged over a precipice. The Emperor Alexander later moved his body to Warsaw and had it laid beside John Sobieski.

## EVIDENCE IN HYDE MURDER TRIAL CLOSED TODAY.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Determined attacks were made today by the state in the Dr. Hyde murder trial upon Mrs. B. C. Hyde's story regarding the whereabouts of her brother, Thomas Swope on the night of December 18 and the testimony of Dr. Hyde's chemists in relation to the formation of hydrocyanic gas in a corpse.

Mrs. James H. Clinton, of Independence, swore that Mr. Swope telephoned Dr. Twyman from her residence on December 18 at the time when Mrs. Hyde testified he was at Mrs.

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## TEDDY AND BILLIE SEE GERMAN TROOPS DISPLAY.

Berlin, Germany, May 11.—Colonel Roosevelt, in company with Emperor William, today witnessed a mimic battle in which twelve thousand men of the German military engaged in the vicinity of Derwitz. Together they rode over the maneuvering field of twenty square miles and observed the working out of an army problem. The scene of the evolutions was admirably adapted to bringing out the resources of the officers and men.

When the operations were completed the officers above the rank of major who had taken part in the maneuvers, assembled on Muhlberg Hill to hear the criticisms of the Emperor and the umpires. When the comments had been made, the Emperor, in a loud tone of voice, called out, "My friend Roosevelt, I have been greatly pleased to show you some of our German troops. You are the first civilian who has reviewed our soldiers." Turning to the officers, he said, "We are honored today in having here the distinguished colonel of the Rough Riders."

Parting salutations were then exchanged and the Emperor and the imperial party left in automobiles for Potsdam, while Mr. Roosevelt returned to Berlin.

Washington, May 11.—Theodore Roosevelt today accepted by cable the appointment by President Taft to be special ambassador to represent the United States at the funeral of King Edward in London on May 20.

## THOMAS C. TILLOTSON, JR., DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Thomas C. Tillotson, Jr., eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Tillotson, died at 7:30 this morning at the home of his parents at 106 North Kentucky avenue, after a very painful illness of four weeks. He was first taken down with mumps, following which came an attack of meningitis; and the latter disease caused his death. He was a bright, happy little fellow and his death comes as a blow to his family and many friends. The funeral will be held this afternoon at four o'clock from the home. Dr. P. H. McDowell will conduct the service. Burial will be made at the South Side cemetery.

## SEVERE QUAKE HITS THE WEST INDIES ISLANDS.

San Domingo, May 11.—A severe earthquake was felt here this morning at three o'clock. There was no loss of life nor damage to property in the city, but reports from the interior have not been received.

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 11.—A heavy earthquake was felt here today and thousands of people are leaving the city in alarm. A series of shocks were experienced yesterday.

The authorities continue the work among the ruins at Cartago and many living persons have been rescued. It is reported that two Americans are among the dead.

The Kansas City Stock Market. Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—Cattle receipts, 7,000, including 1,000 southern. Market steady. Native steers, 6.00@8.20; southern steers, 5.25@7.65; southern cows, 3.50@6.00; native cows and heifers, 3.75@7.60; stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.20; bulls 4.25@6.50; calves, 4.00@8.00; western steers, 5.50@8.00; western cows, 4.00@6.50.

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market 5 to 10 cents higher. Bulk of sales, 9.30@9.55; heavy, 9.45@9.60; packers and butchers, 9.40@9.55; light, 9.20@9.50; pigs, 8.50@9.00.

Sheep receipts, 8,000, Market steady. Muttons, 6.00@7.50; lambs, 7.25@9.90; fed western wethers and yearlings, 6.00@8.00; fed western ewes, 5.50@7.50.

## U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

(Local Report, Observation Taken at 5:00 a. m.)  
Roswell, N. M. May 11.—Temperature—Max. 94; min. 58; mean, 76. Precipitation, 0. Wind, 3 miles East. Weather, partly cloudy.

## Comparative Temperature Data.

Extremes this date last year:—Max. 88; min. 47.  
Extremes this date 16 years' record:—Max. 88, 1909; min. 40, 1895.

## Forecast for Roswell and Vicinity

Generally fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

San J. Nixon and Charles P. Mitchell came down from Portales last night for a short business visit.

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